Oswald Kirkby Leads New Jersey Golf Team to Victory Over Westchester on Englewood Links by Score of 16 to 9

NEW JERSEY GOLF

Defeats Westchester in Contest Over Englewood Links by 16 to 9.

Upper Montelair Star Wins From D. E. Sawyer on Extra Green.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

the New Jersey State Association de- on New York. ated the representatives of the Westhester County Association after an in-Culeus Long Island car wer its colors-and it is whispered that ng Island is extremely anxious to try ancient game in the Metropolitan dis-Considering, however, that it was othing particular for the New Jersey men to crow about, and there is even a sibility that when the return match

the four ball contest, being on the short end of a 6-2 score. Had the morning play been closer there would have been no end of excitement in the afternoon for after allowing the New Jersey leadto score points Westchester came away with a rush and for a time it was rip and tuck in these individual matches. Another spurt toward the end gave the rseymen the singles by a margin of three games, the score being 10 to 7.

For the gallery the big match of the

lerson and D. E. Sawyer, the Siwanov pair, matched their strength and skill against Oswald Kirkby, the metropoliopen titles. For Jerry the day's Miliny was in the nature of a "come back He had played only it termittently the last year or two, but one time terror of the links will be again with all the old tricks that him four national amateur titles in ad-

Those who expected to see Traver tee after his long lay-off were agree ably disappointed. Jerry used wood natch it was seldom by enough of a per champion left little to be desired at

was Travers that boked as if he would gran down his putt for a three, while or whe uneven green Sawyer made nothing

cracked out a beauty, away down near the ditch, while Sawyer sliced into a when he missed he conceded the hole o Travers, who was within a foot or

two with his third. Kirkby defeated Anderson in the singles joust by 4 and 3, but Anderson had o reason to feel disconsolate at this resuit. He had been the big sensation of he morning fourball match, for on the the morning fourball match, for on the unward. The Prospect Park, Off. 2:34. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. b.

W. Reckie (5-4)... J. S. Dean F. M. Dyer (4-2)... V. P. Turrell H. Fenn (1 up 20) Brown (4-3). W. W. Lyon (3-2).
M. J. Condon...
H. V. Gaines...
dastl Harris...
C. H. Brown

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | ALCATRAZ FIRST IN | SCHOOLBOY TITLE FOR H. G. DAVIS 3D | SILVER CREST WINS | IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT STAKE AT JAMAICA W. G. Jones Loses Golf Final

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VERY once in a while the Giants come through with a most encouraging demonstration of power which gives the impression that at last they are on the right track. Yesterday's outburst in Chicago was by for the most encouraging sign of the season and may be the true J. D. TRAVERS COMPETES forerunner of a gradual advance. The score, 17 to 2, is a reminder of a still more famous total compiled in the Glants-Cubs feud of other daysthe 19 to 0 score which the Chicago stuggers organized at the expense of Matty, who was knocked out of the box in short order. Since that sad day at the Polo Grounds the Giants have atoned several times for the insulting whaling with scores approaching the 19 mark. But they have yet to duplicate that stupendous shutout. It is rather remarkable that the New York and Chicago clubs compile their biggest scores against each other. When they meet, no matter where they stand in the league race, that old rivalry comes to the fore and it is a battle from start to finish. much mosted question in golf was The slaughter yesterday must have aroused peculiar sensations in Johnny esterday when the team picked Evers, now coach for the Giants, but once the Chicago leader in the assault

The Giants are doing a little harder hitting in spots, but their average way below par. The club is hitting only .229, as against .266 for the Yankees and .245 for the Dodgers. The poor team average is an index to the poor position of the Giants in the league standing, but there is another and rather surprising factor. In the past the Glants were known the experiment—that territory lying just to possess a certain amount of speed and dash. That this has not developed the experiment—that they have stolen only fifteer beyond the Hudson River and the Pall-beyond the Hudson River and the Pall-bases. Young and Fletcher have stolen four each and Burns only two this season may be gleaned from the fact that they have stolen only fifteen The Dodgers have stolen eighteen and the Yankees, admittedly a slow club,

These figures tell a pungent story. They indicate that even if the Giants keep improving their defensive work they will have to take a tremendous sustained brace in their attack to make any appreciable advance. Burns is the only Giant who is in the .300 class as a hitter. Young just falls short of the charmed circle. Lear, who was supposed to be a weak bilayed there may be a reversal. falls short of the charmed circle. Lear, who was supposed to be a weak hitter, is the surprise of the club. He is batting .297 and getting in some finishing four matches to the bad in telling licks in winning railles. But when you pass that trio you pass the batting strength of the Giants as they were going before the carnival in Chicago yesterday. May the rally endure.

Yesterday's Racing at Jamaica Was Not Very Attractive.

When the racing scene shifts from Maryland to the Metropolitan tracks it is only natural to expect improvement-certainly not retrogression. However, the sport at Jamaica thus far has been somewhat disappointing and surely not up to the standard set at Pimlico. There may be various reasons for this, but a good many of these reasons have no real weight with the norning was that in which John G. An- race going public. When a midweek programme offers nothing but sprints, such as were run at Jamaica yesterday, one is led to make inquiry into the effect this may have on racing and on the public attitude toward the sport. We realize that the current tendency is to cater to speed rather than staying powers, but when you have six races with nary a one further than six furlongs something is radically wrong.

The secretaries say that they cannot get long races to fill, and the trainers say that they cannot get long races with suitable conditions. There would be a change for the better if the racing associations realized that good horses have more than doubled in value and that owners do not want to risk losing good animals in selling races with insignificant purses. Year after year the powers that he plead for longer races, and year after year we get a glut of these picayune sprints, which for the older horses are nothing more than blatant mediums for wagering. Let us have a new deal

Cornell Not Yet Counted Out for Track Title

Calculations of the probable distribution of points in the intercollegiate track and field championships to be held at Philadelphia on May 28 and and shifully, and if occasionally Saw29 should not be influenced too strongly by the fact that Pennsylvania
333 or did outdrive him in the singles defeated Cornell last Saturday by 70 to 47. Cornell did not use either Watt. times, of course, when Travers one or two others who might have won points, for Jack Moakley does not and the heels of Sawyer, but what is like to tip his hand before the big games. The University of California is Exhort important the control of the for sending a team which may have considerable influence on the result, for there is talk of a California miler who does 4:20, a broad jumper who leaps 24 feet and hammer thrower who tosses the 16 pound ball 165 feet-performances which would win titles on Franklin Field.

In a good many events the collegians of 1920 appear to be sub-standard. Travers forced the fighting from the in a good many events the collegians of 1920 appear to be sho-standard. Old Rolling in the last and won in the old way. The 196 yard men are not a very strong lot and the title in that event Lord Brighton had some speed in re-It is quite open. Smith of Penn and Heffelfinger of Yale, who did 22 3-5 with a set jaw and a steady nerve. It is quite open. Smith of Penn and Heffelfinger of Yale, who did 22 3-5 booked as if Jerry would finish the seconds last Saturday, seem to lead the 220 yard men. Goodwin of Haroming down the final stretch to vard, who turned in 50 3-5 seconds on Saturday, seems to be the best of match coming down the final stretch to vard, who turned in 50 3-5 seconds on Saturday, seems to be the best of A. H. Diaz, the Cuban sportsman, N the club bouse, but after being two holes the quarter milers, while Eby of Penn is the fastest of the 880 yard runners. showed a fine looking son of Hessian of the state of the second force of the sec O'Connell of Harvard, who can break 4:25 any old time, is the best miler and Expressing in the last race. He is He in the East. Hilles of Yale and Higgins of Columbia, who bettered 9:47 To the home hole Jerry dropped his for two miles last Saturday, very likely will have it out in that event with ball short into the pit. Sawyer was on, Brown of Cornell. Nightingale of New Hampshire is not eligible to comgut when it came to the final touches it pete, as his college is not a member of the association.

Laying Some Stress on a Sign of the Times.

Significant indices to the times. The dean of the Yale School of Religion under silks, showed a fine burst of speed and before a quarter of a mile had been racked out a beauty, away down near field, tennis courts and the track at Yale were opened to the students. new trap that has been built near the Never before had this been done on a Sunday. Shades of Cotton Mather! foot of the hill to the right of the tee. And only two weeks ago, on a Sunday morning, the Columbia crew was Ned required two to clear himself, and given a spin on the Harlem. Every Sunday afternoon thousands jam the then he was almost engulfed once more Polo Grounds and force the officials to close the gates. Are we rushing cen the edge of the green. Playing his to the demnition bowwows or are we deciding that castigation is good th short, Sawyer had a putt for a 5, for neither the body nor the soul?

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART.

JAMAICA, May 19 .- Weather cloudy; track fast.

uncertain greens he excelled all the Cahers in laying them close and finishing out, with the result that the best ball of 72, with which the Siwanoy combination won the points by no less a margin than 5 and 4, was also the individual round of Anderson, who was out in 37 and home in 36. The summary:

New Jersey. Best ball Westchester, Kirkby-Travers ... 6 And's-N-sawy'r(5-4); Reski-Lyer (6-5). I Faul-Conley ... 6 Reski-Lyer (6-5). I Faul-Conley ..

286 SECOND RACE.—Six furiongs. Time, 1:15 4-5. Purse, \$800. For three-year-olds and upward: claiming. Off, 3:05. Start good. Won driving. Place easily. Wincer, b. g., 4, by Astronomer—Helen O'C. Owner, J. A. HARPER. Trainer, W. F. Wilson.

Index. Horse. W. PP. S. 4, 4, 4 Pin. Jockeys. Open-High.Close.Place.Sh. Birst two fought it out through the stretch and Asterisk was just up to win in the closing strides. Frank Waters hung on well after forcing all the pace. Coldynale crowded back on the first turn, came again in the stretch and finished with good courage. Tiger Rose had no excuse.

Cverweights—Pierre-a-Feu. 3: Our Nephew, 14: Babette, 5.

THIRD BACE—Six furiongs. Time, 1:15. Purse. \$800. For three-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Off, 3:33. Start good. Won driving. Winner, ch. h., 5, by The Manager—Star Cat. Owner, PELICAN STABLE. Trainer, J. G.

H. Y. Barrow. .. 0 M.G.M'Isonald(2 up) 1

Total ... 10 Total ... 7
Grand totals—New Jersey, 16: Westchester. 1.

Notes of the Links.

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The executive committee of the Metropolitan Golf Association has appointed the following as the tournament committee for 1920: Charles H. Brown, Metropolitan Golf Association, chairman, A. H. Pogson, M. G. A., secretary:

R. P. Walden, Arawamis Club, Julian ... 900 FOURTH BACK—Five and a half furloars. Time, 197, Purse, \$1500 acres.

man, A. H. Pogson, M. G. A., secretary;
R. P. Walden, Apawamis Club; Julian
W. Curtiss, Greenwich Country Club;
Ind Wilson S. Kinnear, Sleepy Hollow
Country Club,
Findiay S. Douglas has been elected
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Chaptain of the M. G. A., the Mount Kisco
Golf Club being the latest organization
to Join. The "century mark" was
packed his autumn with the election of
the Beliechaire Golf and Country Club.

Juntor golfers of New Jarsey will bestin their fourball tournament on Sunday
with a mutch between the Shackamaxon
efities A. C. Willia and Jack Leonard
and the Suburban Club of Elizabeth's
impefuls H. C. Compten and J. F. Byrne.
They will be over thirty-six holes of the
Shackamaxon links.

The Supracolation, Club,
Sart Red.—For two-year-olds Montauk Selling Stake. Off 4:04.

Start fair, Won driving. Winner, ch. c., 2 by Von Tromp-Gottlieben.
Owner, J. A. COBURN, Trainer, C. Buxton.

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N. Y. A. C. BOUTS TO-NIGHT.

The preliminaries of the New York Athlete Club annature dowing tournament will be lead to related in the Winged Foot symmetroe. Five clusses will be contacted, 108, 115, 125 pounds nevice, 135 and 145 pounds.

Overweights-Ticklish, 1½: Round Robin, 4.

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SIXTH RACK-For two-rear-old maldens. Five furiongs. Purse \$800. Time, 100 off, 508. Start good. Won driving. Timer, b. c., by messan-contacted and the New York Athlete Club annature dowing tournament. The New York Athlete Club annature dowing tournament will be lead to relate the Winged Foot symmetries. First view and the Winged Foot symmetries. First view and the New York Athlete Club annature for the Winged Foot symmetries. First view and the Winged Foot symmetries. First view and the Winged Foot symmetries. First view and the New York Athlete Club annature for the Winged Foot symmetries. First view and the Winged Foot symmetries. First view and the Start view were always outrus.

Displays Good Courage and Beats Eye Opener in a Driving Finish.

By HENRY V. KING.

Sprinters had the card all to them selves yesterday afternoon at the Jamalca track. There wasn't a race over six furlongs. The fields were small; there was little or no bumping or foul ing and as a result the best horse won in each race. The weather was ideal and a hig growd was out to witness

portion of the purse went to J. A. Co-measures up more closely to his con-purn's Alcatras. This chestnut son of queror of yesterday, who is 18. Von Tromp ran a real good race and displayed rare courage in the final fur-long. There were only four starters— ing medal. He made a glorious struggle vantage of two lengths over Alcatraz, surance that metropolitan golfers will which led the remainder of the field, in be looking for him in the next tourney the first sixteenth of a mile. Buxton for they feel that in him they have dishustled his mount along all the way and entering the homstretch Eye Opener was three lengths in front and running At the final furlong pole he began to waiver and McAtee rushed Alcatraz alongside of him. But Eye Opener would not give up and a spirited

and won by half a length.

Superwoman finished a bad third. Her was many pounds below her last

S. C. Hildreth's colors flashed home n front in two races. His Lord Brigh-on took the Clarendon, a handleap of furlongs, and his Sunflash galloped away from a big field in the first. Each of the Hildreth horses won on his merits While Enfliade and Gloomy Gus were fighting it out through the first half mile in the first Fator rated Sunflash along in fifth place, but not far from the leaders. Rounding the turn the jockey gave the Hildreth horse a kick or two and a free rein and he respond He caught the leaders at the final eighth pole and then drew away shed second and Enflade third. Ima ame through the stretch with a rush and caught the tiring Enfliade and beat her home by half a length.

jockey came near tossing off the race or Ticklish came with a great burst of udges' stand was at the winner's saddle girths. Before easing up his mount Fator had ridden like a master. He got Lord Brighton away well and sent after him and the pair raced as a team to the middle of the turn. There Fator realized that his mount needed a breathng spell and eased him up a trifle, alusiness. This move proved a good one. old Koenig killed himself off, while

stretch Lord Brighton came on again and easily took command. tional finish. He displayed some speed and plenty of courage, but that he carned the purse was due largely to a fine ride by Jockey Murray.

James Butler's East View, by Pebbles and Gnat, making his first appearance and Gnat, making his first appearance.

covered was half a dozen lengths in front. A sixteenth of a mile from home he was still far in front, but beginning to slow up. The crowd noticed this, but few believed he could be beaten. Murray went to work with his whip and with General Gomez showing rare gameness the Diaz colt got up in the last

head and head finishes. Both events were for platers. Asterisk won the second by a few inches after a desperate duel through the homestretch with Frank Waters. American Eagle was first in the third by a scant margin, after leading almost all the way. He tired near the end and Phalarias would have been in front of him in another jump.

109: "Benecia, 94.

Second Race-Purse \$1,000; claiming; for two-year-elds: maiden fillies; four and a half furlongs-Whittle, 101; "Rasola, 101; Tawasentha, 103: "Mary Reigol, 105; "Love Jane, 105; Nurse Jane, 105; Sheba, 198; Little Boss, 107; Elenore, 108: Lough Maiden, 112: Peppers Polly, 115; Romance, 115. Also eligible—Four Leaf, 100: "John Jumma, 101; The Widow's First, 110: Natural, 106; "Bertha S., 101.

Third Race-Purse \$1,000; claiming; for two-year-elds: maiden fillies; four and a half furlongs-Whittle, 101; "Rasola, 101; Tawasentha, 103: "Mary Reigol, 105; "Love Mary Reigol, 105; "Love M

championship of the three-year-olds and king of the turf in the Preakness on Tuesday, was at the track. He spent most of the day accepting congratulations from the crowd. He was modest about Man o' War's feat. He said the colt was tired after the contest. "He didn't have any too much left at the chd." he said, "and he was under only slight restraint throughout. But he would have smashed at records if the would have smashed at records if the yould have smashed an records if the track had been fast. The rain last week soaked it and the sand on top which made it fast was kicked off and the heavy clay which was at the bottom brought to the top." The champion will eave Pimlico this morning for Belmont Park, where he will rest a day or two.

Max Hirsch was another who made his first appearance. He said he to offer for Donnacona's defeats in the Derby and the Preaknes His charges, which belong to George W. Loft, are at Belmont Park. The two-year-olds are coughing, but the older horses are doing well, he said.

LINOW AND LEWIS MATCHED. Ivan Linow, the Cossack giant, who is matched to wrestle Strangler Lewis to finish at the Bronx Field next Monday, starts training to-day at Bothner's

THE TURF.

RACING TODAY

CLERMONT PURSE And 4 Other Thrilling Contests

BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS leave Penn. Station, 38d St. and 7th Ave.; also Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, at 12:38 and at intervals up to 2:06 P. M. Also via Lex. Ave. "L" to 180th St., Jamaice, thence by trolley. Grand Stand, \$3.39. Ladies, \$1.65. Including War Tax.

ad who despite more than his share of adversity is willing to give that old for-mula which he assimilated with his lollypops, "If at first you don't succeed, try again," the benefit of the doubt. There may be something in it," says

what that something is." Willis for two years has been runner up for the Eastern Interscholastic Golf Association championship, His second defeat in the final of the annual tourney came yesterday at Nassau, when Harry Gassaway Davis 3d of Hill School defeated him by 2 up. Nevertheless he intends to keep on trying. He is only is years old as yet and he is coming The feature was the Montauk selling back in another twelve months when his stages at five and a half furiongs for juveniles. In a slashing finish the major muscles have set a little more and he

Alcatraz, Eye Opener, Superwoman and for supremacy in the match play too, but Hard Guess. "Happy" Buxton got Eye luck was against him. He passes out of pener away flying and gained an ad- the picture for another year with the ascovered another star who is bound to be heard from

To reach the last bracket Jones eliminated J. Bair of Lawrenceville by 2 up, while Davis won from J. B. Bomann of the same school by 3 and 1. The finalists went out in 38, neck and neck and duel followed. The early pace making, ists went out in 38, neck and neck and however, told its deadly tale on Eye opener and Alcatraz were him down all of a sudden Jones went to pieces on the last three holes, losing them all after standing up driving for the sixteenth. On the seventeenth he drove into a effort. She failed to display great speed | bunker and got almost an unplayable if at any stage of the journey and ran under the bank. Three shots were used wide almost all the way. Hard Guess, a good looking black son of Pebbles, and a dull race and was never a conscarcely to be wondered at that on the putting through nervousness. The sum-

Semi-final-W. G. Jones, Tome, deeated J. Bair, Lawrenceville, 2 up; H. G. Davis 3d, Hill, defeated J. B. Bomann, Final-Davis defeated Jones, 2 up.

LONG ISLAND WOMEN WIN.

ake Team Match From Westchester by 29 to 2.

the score of 29 to 2 the Long ter side yesterday on the Nassau links in the continuation of the team tournament under the auspices of the Women's Metropolitan Goif Association. Scoring was by the Nassau system, which allows one point for each nine holes and lows of the finest horses that has appeared so far at this year's show was peared so far at the samiler streams running. It is too early to look for the bags and it is too early to look of Greenvich by Decoration the smaller streams running.

Two striped bass Conditions.

It is too early to look for the ba Island team overwhelmed the Westches-Lord Brighton won the Clarendon by ment under the auspices of the Women's only half a length, but that was because Metropolitan Golf Association. Scoring peared so far at this year's show was Fator pulled him up all through the was by the Nassau system, which al"silvertone" a gray gelding shown in ast sixteenth. By his action the young lows one point for each nine holes and the road horse This result gives the honors of the com- horse. petition to Long Island, which in the

Long Island—Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Belleclaire, 3; Mrs. G. M. Heckscher, Piping Rock, 9; Mrs. H. Alexandre, Piping Rock, 3; Mrs. R. Hammer, Flushing, 6; Mrs. J. K. Morrow, Engineers, 3; Mrs. H. Curtis, Piping Rock, 2; Mrs. P. Boyer, Piping Rock, 3; Mrs. J. E. Davis, Piping Rock, 6; Mrs. H. F. Whitney, Nassau, 3; Mrs. D. G. Geddes, Nassau, 2; Mrs. C. D. Barnes, Piping Rock, 2; Mrs. C. D. Smithers, Nassau, 3; Mrs. G. F. Baker, Jr. Piping Rock, 0; Mrs. G. M. Falr,

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

First Race-Purse \$1,000. claiming for the eyear-olds and upward; six furlongs-break which are believed he could be beaten. Muray went to work with his whip and with General Gomez showing rare game-less the Diaz colt got up in the last tride to win by a head.

Second and third races resulted in lead and head finishes. Both events

jump,

Louis Feustel, who made Man o' War,
the juvenile champion last year and
started him on his way toward the
championship of the three-year-olds and
king of the turf in the Preakness on

three-year-olds; one mile and a quarter-*Keep, 102: *Peggy C., 102: *Donatello, 107: *Pirate McGee, 107; Warilke, 112. *Pirate McGee, 107; Warlike, II2.
Seventh Race-Purse \$1,000; claiming; for four-yeaf-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth-Orenzo, 163; *Stevenson, 108; Lucky, R., 108; Corydon, 110; Huffaker, 113; *Opportunity, 113; *I win I Win, 113; Captain Rees, 113; Cheer Leader, 113; Bourbon Green, 113; Counter Balance, 113.
*Denotes five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

UNDER MISS LANIER

Fifteen-Year-Old Scores With Big Gray Hunter at Washington Show.

he, "and maybe next year we'll know Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALI Washington, May 19.—A bit of real drama was staged on the tanbark of the National Capital Horse Show this afternoon when Silver Crest, the big gray beonging to Frederic McElhone of Upperville, Va., carried away the Blue Ribbon

In the ring with the gray was old Alarm, the famous brown hunter belonging to Edward McLean and victor of a dozen horse shows. The two hunters have been rivals for many years, and both are reaching an age when a horse is considered old. Not long ago the two competed in the free for all at the Charlestown show, and so perfectly were they matched that the judges, after each had taken the jump off four times, gave ach a Blue Ribbon and cup.

To-day Silver Crest was ridden by fifteen-year-old Becky Lanier of New York, daughter of Charles D. Lanier, and he horse's success over his old rival was undoubtedly due in a great part to Miss Becky's skilful handling. 'Later in the event the youthful rider carried her Bolling to second place in the

Next in interest to the "free for all" was the fox hunters' competition for presented annually by Ethel McMurray. Miss McMurray her-self acted as judge, with Gen. William Mitchell and Roy Jackson, former M. F. H. of the Rose Tree Hunt, Philadelphia. Competition for the in this keen, fifty entries being made in this keen, fifty entries being made in this case class. The blue ribbon went to one class. The blue ribbon larges A. Jessie Dear, owned by Gen. James A. Buchanan, former president of the show. Competing in this class were the Irish last green Jones made a mess of his hunters belonging to the A. E. F. head-The animals wer quarters stables. presented to Gen. Pershing on the other side, and upon their arrival in this country were placed in quarantine for the foot and mouth disease. This is the first time they have been shown. The horses were ridden by Col. John Quekmeyer, Gen. Pershing's aid, and Lieut. James Cunningham, of the war

> Jeff, the horse presented to Pershing upon his return from overseas by a group of his admirers, made his first show ring appearance in this class. Later, in the officers' charger class, Jeff carried away the red ribbon, yield

the two points scored by Westchester. It possessed too much action for a road

first match of the series defeated New her bow to Washington Horse Show Jersey over the Baltusrol links. The fans to-day when little Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, the eleven-year-old daughter of Again" in the thoroughbred saddle horse natural horsewoman, "Home Again" yellow ribbon in this class, yielding first by Frederic L. Bryan, and The Crack,

N. Y. U. FRESHMEN BLANKED. NEW HAVEN, May 15 man baseball team blanked the New York University nine here to-day by

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.



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Shetland, Weish ponies, five donkeys, gov-erness carts, pony traps, riding saddles and ridles, for children; also three cowboy sad-les. WEIR, 432 East 53d st, city. Phara

TEAM dapple grays wanted, 1,450 lbs., each \$150; pair farm herses, each \$05; eight lorses, \$50 upward, MUTUAL ROOFING, \$50 Fulton St., Brooklyn. Prospect 19125. Port Washington, Long Island.

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*Five pounds allowance claimed

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

HARVARD WINS AT NETS.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 19 .- The Harard tennis team defeated Massachusetts olds and upward: six furiouss—Anticipate.

103 (Kennedy), \$2.70, \$3.90 and \$2.90, won!
Ruby, 100 (Long), \$20.80 and \$8.90, second;
Luke Dillos, 105 (Carmody), \$3.20 third.

Time, 1:13 3-5, "Foo Eyes, Miss Miss, telm of Harvard and Broet Maxim, "May Rose, Louis A., Wild Flower, of Tech., with the former a winner. Institute of Technology this afterno by the score of 6 to 0. The feature tains, Helm of Harvard and Brockman

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM MAY 20 TO MAY 24 Sandy Hook Princess Jamaica Bay Governors (The Horseshoe) Bay (Canarsie) Island The time given in the above table is Eastern standard time. For daylight saving time address hour.

Good Fishing to the East on Sunday.

Martin Murray of Wreck Lead reported that twenty-seven passengers on the Georgie M. caught fair messes of fish on Sunday. If was the first trip of the season to the outside for this boat and Capt. Dave Tupper made three stops—at the Iberia wreck, the coal wreck and buoy No. 2. The catch included cod, bake, ling, whiting and blackfish. The pool was taken by Gus Reiff with a liake of 12 pounds. Joe Sulm had an 8 pound cod and Kid Rump a 7 pounder.

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